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and desire to see it prevented by all lawful and Constitutional means.' Indeed! Gen. Cass would have said as much, but he did not consider the Wilmot Provise lawful and Constitutional-

Mr. Van Buren did. -Never mind. These managers may chest each other, but they will hardly be able to cheat the People-just yet.

The Recent Affair at Paris.

The Journal of Commerce of Monday published a letter from Paris whose author, without any special sympathy with the Democratic Socialist party in France, proves in a striking manner the outra geous usurpation of Louis Napoleon and his Ministers in the whole matter of the Italian intervention, and their treachery not only to the Republican cause but to the express directions of the Assembly. Full justice is done to the glaring bad faith of the whole present French Government in this respect. With regard to the recent manifestation at Paris the writer shows that the Republican party had no intention of a resort to arms and that it was only a slip of the tongue on the part of Ledru-Rollin, disclaimed by them next day, that pledged them in the least to such a step. We copy two or three paragraphs from his letter

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The whole affair is deplorable. The opponents of Louis Bomparte made a said mistake in appealing to arms. Their subsequent retreat could not save them. They found to be true, that under the reign of universal suffrage, civil war is wext to impossible. If they his confined themselves to peaceable agitation, the peopworld have been in limmento majority on their side, the course of a few weaks. They made a wrong step, as have injured greatly their own cause. Who will inthem, when they will not wan the operation of constitution heads remedies, to redress a violation of the Constitution They violate the Constitution because others have violated it. While I blame them for this, I recognize it peaceable character of the manifestation of yesterid morning. But why make it, on the heels of a retractively their proclamation of resistance by force? It was a wise, if not worse.

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As to the final result, it is pretty certain. There will be no general resistance, there will be no elvit war. There are not sufficient elements for one in the Kepublic. Thy Executive will expend its rage on the beads of a few opponents; the system of rigor will be pursued against the press, clubs and relinions, but public sentiment will soon be in the full tide of reaction. The national sympathies have already condemned Louis Bonaparte, and be will soon be made to feel the effects. He would have fell them ere this, had the leader of the Mouskirs and his followers not shown more haste than judgment, more actimosy than love of justice.

The Mousairs will be condemned by popular opinion; but the cause of Progress will find other advocates, better fined to direct a great party. It is ever thus, the originators of a reform are like the first materials of a dam, thrown into a river,—always swept away by the current.

among the Copper Companies of Lake Superior has now 150 men employed at its works on Eagle River-four officers and 146 Miners, and Laborers. Its building torm quite a little village of twenty-five houses, with 300 inhabitants, having its Clergyma works at Pittsburgh for smelting and refining its masses of Native Copper, turning out twenty tons of Ingot Cop-

This Company has invested a capital of \$190,000 in explorations, locating its tract, paying for its landover 5,000 acres at \$24 per acre—in opening its veiu, steam-engine, stamp-works, &c. &c. It made its first dividend hast Winter—\$10 per share or fitty per cont. on the entire investment. It brought about 800 tons of crude Copper to market last year, and expects to do

nearly as well hereafter. IOWA .- Gen. VERPLANCK VAN ANTWERP, for merly of this State, is out in the last Kookuk Disputch, urging upon the Democracy the claims of Col. Benton Presidency. He was Receiver of Public Moneys at Fairfield, Iowa, under Polk, and declined the Free sination for Presidential Elector last Fall having agreed to support Cass.

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NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1849.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

The weather is clear and warm, and consider

esting from Africa.

The Baltimore markets remain unchanged

Cholera in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, July 3.

The Board of Health report 66 cases of Cholera

Destructive Fire. Boston, Tuesday, July 3.

The foundry owned by Messrs. H. C. Williams, at Nashua, was burned yesterday afternoon. The loss is estimated at \$30,000. We leasn that this establish nent was partly insured.

Markets Ciscissati, July 3. There is but little doing in FLOUR, in consc nence of the light supply. Holders are saking \$4. There is a good demand for WHISKY, and quotation o better; the market price is 154 cents.

Child Drowned in Essex Co. N. Y. ndence of The Tribune. WASHAM'S MILLS, June 28, 1849.

FRIEND GREELEY: I have just witnessed a cene painful in the extreme. The youngest child and only son of Joseph R. Delano, Postmaster of this place, was this afternoon about 3 o'clock drowned in he mill-pond. His hat was found floating in the race way below about 34 o'clock. Search was immediately nade and the body hooked up. Before the body was dis overed hope mingled with four made the family almost frantic; but imagine the feelings of the father, mother and two sisters, who stood by and saw the body of bolt lost child booked out of the river a lifeless corpse and who until that moment had hopes that he still lived hyphysician was immediately called, but it was too late

DR. Coolings. - In relation to the disinterment f the body of Coolidge, the Hallowell Cultivator says I the body of Coolidge, the Hallowell Colleges asys:

- We learn from a gentleman from Livermore that the
ody was disinterred a second time, and examined by s

rge number of individuals who had formerly been acnamed with Dr. Coolidge. Some were positive it was not

is body. The matter will probably be investigated. It
ratice to the officers of the State Prisos, the identity of the
ody should be piaced beyond a doubt. Our own prints

pinion is that the doubts respecting Coolidge's death are
il moonshine, though many are otherwise minded.

On the other hand, the Linc Rock Garene, published

Thomaston, says

Perhaps there was some connection be ween that Dinner and that case of Cholera.

Mr. Ggo. W. FELLows of the steamer Rip an Winkle has our thanks for Albany papers of Mo lay afternoon in advance of the mail delivery.

New-York Post Office Appointments

mondessan that on Tuesday last James Green of that pie, but their sister tasted it and found it sour and county was killed by Richard E. A. Washington. The instrument used was a gun, and an attempt to arrest the criminal proved abortive, he having threatened to kill those who went to take him. At the latest accounts he was in Kentucky. [Nashville Republican, 20th.]

From California-Indian Difficulties-Condi tion of the Mines. &c.

even if Congress should pay \$30,000 extra. The ontractors, who know what work is worth, have got all they asked. Why give them more !- The Omtract System has already saved the People many, many thousands of dollars. Will not the People stand by it ? Ed. Trib.

Lake George-Fishing, &c. &c.

LAKE GROSSE, July 1, 1849. As the season of recreation is at hand, permit ie to suggest a tour among the mountains and upor rest inducements to those who would combine the sports of fishing and hunting with the enjoyment some of the finest natural scenery in our State. Cald well, at the head of this Lake, is a fashionable and agreeable stopping place but if you would enjoy the port of fishing to your heart's content, take the steame and land at Garrint's on the west side of the lease—Without disparagement to any other place I can say hat here you will find good cheer, an obliging landlord when the greed bear and the steament of the steame

The Cholera-Its Treatment.

The following is an extract of a letter from a oth well known and esteemed here :

"The sickness is very bad, and unless the Cholers is properly treated at once it moves very fatol in a few house. Very many sicken in the morning and die before might. The people generally are entirely too careless, Let me give you a piece of silvice. Obtain a box of Homeopathie medicine containing camphot, veratrum, cuprum and sulphur. Keep these with you, and it isken with diarrhea or vomiting, leaks your bed, cover up, and take of the camphor say 5 to 12 little pillets every five minutes until you perspire, and thee don't get up for at least a whole day. Now, dont let anybody poke drugs down your throat—recollect that camphor is worth all creation in the commencement of the Cholers, and it is almost certain to cure. I have tried it, and seen it tried. The Homeopathie poystons of this city have met with such success that they cannot begin to attend to their calls; and they lose no cases except by the disobedience of directions on the part of the patient.

Miss — was taken this morning with diarrhea and pain; and in fifteen minutes I had her as wet with perspiration as though she had been in a bath. Bear in mind, that the Cholera takes a persen of very quickly, but when properly treated, and taken in time, it is easily controlled.

The above, Mr. Editor, is important advice, which it.

The above, Mr. Editor, is important advice, which it rould be well for our citizens to notice during the present epidemic. Although camphor is a drug with power in the human system. It should be tanen only when sick—bever when in health. The dose should not exceed a single drop of the spirits of camphos, for a larger dose frequently repeated might induce the very state, which it is intended to prevent. The custom of some is to chew the gum camphor, which in most instance is nearly the state. ost instances is pernicious

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS.

DEATH OF MR. BASSETT'S CHILDREN .- The eath of the children in Mr. Bassett's family has been inion of the family physician, it was caused by their ing partaken of sour custard pie. The young lady who was on a visit there, and who has since died, also partook of the same custard. It appears that some of the family were from home, and the children permitted to choose their own dinner. They fixed on the custard

ng the day between the City and Cedar Grove and Hamilton.

ne steamboat Antelope will make an excursion t le and desirable character

FLORAL FESTIVAL AT RANDALL'S ISLAND .- Th estival for the children at Randall's Island July 4 the day. Several distinguished ladies preside over the and happy human faces, with the pure and refreshin reczes from the water, will be enough to charm away very care and enchant the toll-worn spirit with a bi of romance even in the hottest midsummer. (See Pr

FIRES .- About 7 o'clock last evening a fire broke out in the cellar occupied by Rushton, Clark & Co druggists, No. 110 Broadway. In the cellar at the tim was a large amount of combustible matter, and just be fore the alarm was given a young man connected with that all was safe, and the probability is that a spark rom the candle must have fallen, and thus the origin o he fire. Joseph Weibel, a German boot maker, resided n the room over the cellar, and his stock, which co were destroyed. Rushton & Clark, whose loss is about Engine companies Nos. 14 and 20 respecting the occu-sation of a hydrant, which the latter had possession of at the time the former came up, and being a stronge force drove them away. Stones and brickbats flew thick and fast for some minutes, but the arrival of the Chief of Police with a posse of officers soon set the matter at rest. A fire broke out years day in the house No. 379 Monroe at the roof of which was entirely destroyed, and the roof of house No. 377, which was adoining, was slightly damaged.

The U.S. Mail Steamship Northerner Capt S. Budd, arrived to day from Cha leston whence she salled on Saturday afternoon last. Our thanks are due to Capt. B. and our friends of the Charleston Mer ury, Courier, and Eccaing News for late pepers.

We are requested to state that the ab ice of David Graham, Esq. from Court in the case of Biggs, was owing to the illness of his son, and not hi

Hon. Jons A. Dix has consented to deliver ie Annual Oration before the Peithologian Society of olumbia College, on the 2d of October, to which tim

Hon. LEVI WOODSUNY has accepted an in vitation to deliver the Anniversary Address before the American Institute in October next. ARTHUR STARK, D.D. pastor of the Asso iate Presbyterian Church, corner of Grand and Church

sts. sailed for Europe yesterday in the packet-ship Fi delia, for the recovery of his health. Three thousand five bundred immigrants rrived at this port yesterday. The packet ship Con. stellation brought 900, which is the largest cargo of the

kind that ever arrived here. The steamboat Greenwood was run into yesterday in Buttermilk Channel by the steamer Ac-tive. Her wheel house was broken and other injury dene. The accident is ascribed to the carelessness the pilot of the Active.

TIMELY RESCUE .- On Sunday evening, a gir named Maria Welsh fell into the North River at the foot of Hammond-st, when Mr. Edward Hantey plunged into the water and rescued her from drowning. Mrs. Fanny Kemble Butler and the Misse

stler arrived at the Astor House yesterday.

Mr. Duncan, who has several plantations along the Massissippi River, had lost 91 negroes by Chulera.

The Fort Medicine (lowa) Stateman of June 23d says the steamer Uncle Toriy pissed up last Thuriday, and it was said that there were ten deaths from Cholera or board between St. Louis and this place, with some twenty more very sick when she landed here, about 9 clock P. M. The boat lay to here about 4 hours, and during that time, we were told five persons died on the host of Cholera. There were two persons burfed at this place, and the boat took five more deal bodies farther along up the river for intermest.

The Keekak Disputch reports four deaths from Chois ra at that place on Monday last.

DISTILLERIES—CAUSES OF CHOLERA AT AUFO IA, INDIANA—We copy the following extract of a let er from Patriot, Ind. dated June 20, as to the cause of holers in Aurora. The Cholera has made fearful ravages in our neighbor a town. Aurora, and nowetherstanding 1,000 of its 1,500 in abiliants have left the village, there were 7 new case externias. Their olders invascing field with the

Vescentay. Their oldest physician fied with the minimite. This dreadful mortality is universally attributed to the Die Illieries, of which there are several in the town, and the Joseph 6,000 hogs kep by them.

It is monstrous that any such cause should be toler ated anyhow, but terrioly so when, beside sapping lite gradually, it breeds a pestilence that sweeps off instantly hundreds. We remember one of these distilleries; it is a huge establishment, and adjoins the village.

[Cleveland True Democrat.

LET A PREVENTIVE OF CHOLERA.—A writer in the St. Louis Reveille gives it as his opinion that if all

LET A PREVENTIVE OF CHOLERA.—A writer in the st. Louis Receille gives it as his opinion that if all the inhalitants of St. Louis would take to drinking ley, made from wood ashes, there would not be a case of cholera in the city in forty-eight hours' time. A genteman called upon us yesterday who confirms the above, for he says that his wife was attacked with the cholera on Sunskay hat, and that he administered ley to her, which cured her in a short time. When the spasms come on, a wine glass full should be draw, made of wood ashes, six table spoonsful to a quart bowl full of water, taken cold. The sarremities should also be bathed in weak hot ley, and a finned, saturated in warm ley, should be applied to the stourach. This, the gentleman informed us, proved an effectual remedy.

The Catastrophe at Ningara Falls. Rochester American publishes au ac

rived from an eye witness of the loss of Mr. Adding

derived from an eye witness of the loss of Mr. Addim, ton and Miss Deforest at Nisgara Falls. The part consisted of Mr. Deforest in a lady, three daughters M. A. sad the gentleman who marrises the inclandation event: The eldest of the daughters was engaged to impried to Mr. A. the youngest Antoinette, was a little girl of six years of age. They arrived there, and anot sunset went down together, and crossed over to Good leiland, and thence to Luna Island, which lies stife in the rear within about ten feet of the brink, and directly upon the edge of the hurrying mass of waters. A and he betroffied stationed themselves. A little in the rear these were the narrator and the second slater, and father back still Mr. Deforest and his lady. Little Attoinette was running around in high spirits, from on to another of the group, laughing and dancing in all thight-heartedness of childhood. The rest were conversing with peculiar vivesity and cheerfulness. The sulem mass of waters bearing on ward heavily and irresting the more conversing with peculiar vivesity and cheerfulness. reat in its rocky contact, the dying beams of the ausilvering the flusive brink, and then the couler radianc
of the moon tinging the restless foam, seemed to in
spire an unusual flow of thought and feeling from a
the party. It was nearly eight o'clock. They had conversed long and playing as hard as ever. Her silver
laughter rang through the air, and her timocent gunbois had brought many a smile to the lips of her parent
Soon, however, her father perceiving that she ay
proached nearer the river, warned her sway and calle
her to nim. Young Addington immediately turne
around and said, "Never mind; I will see that she
sate." With this, in girlish playfulness and spite, a)
ran up behind him and pulled his coat. "Aha, ys
roque" said he. "I have you now; I sell show y
over the Falls." Taking her gently and playfully i
the arms, he lifted her up and swung her out just ov
the water. Alarmed at her situation, she struggle
while suspended at the farthest, and slipped from a
hands! The instant she loadend the water she w
borne tull six teet from the shore. Addington turned
spoke but a syllable to the horror stricken girl besi
him, and sprang after her—clasped her at the waisstruggled for a moment in the dark torrent, and the
with the precious burden in his embrace, was hurl
like a bubble from the brink! MISCELLANEOUS NEWS ITEMS.

CURIOUS PREDICTION AND FULFILLMENT .-Col. Sam. Medary, Editor of the Oho Stateman, while striving to gammon the Whigs last Fall, to get them to vote for Cass or Van Buren, he did not much car-which, so long as they did not count on the Whig side which, so long as they due hot count on the "big server regularly proclaimed that Gen. Taylor, if elected, would turn out the server sort of a Loo-Foco." The predictions just been made good, for the General has turne the Colone himself out of the office of U. S. Marshall to the District of that State. Rerally "the worst sort of Loop Foco."

[Poughkeepse Engle. STATE CONVENTION OF EDITORS .- A State C

ention of the Editors and Proprietors of Cour ownpapers throughout the State of New York, in a of the restoration of the law of Congress of 1 Poughkeepsie Esgle.

part in the proceedings [Poughkeepsie Eagle. Negro Settlemest.—The movement to accure the silocation of a certain portion of Upper Canadias territory for the special use of the colored population is exciting the feelings of those resident in the neighborhood of the River Thames. It is argued that if the colored population be segregated, no objection can burged, but collective or conjoint settlement is de nounced. We do not recognize the potency of the objections urged by the parties, yet it may be well that their repugnance should be promulgated for general copsideration. [Ham. (Can. West) Gazette. consideration. [Ham. (Can. West) Gazette.

Vermost — The Democratic County Convention of Franklin County, Ve have called a Couvention se Fairned on July 7. "for the purpose of taking into consideration the propriety of calling a State Convention of the Democracy, for the purpose of presenting to the Freezien of the State a ticket worthy of Democrata."—They state that the acts of the late State Convention are in nowise binding upon them.

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MOUST ST, MART'S COLLEGE.—The annual Commencement of Mount St Mary's College was held at the Hall of the College un Wednesday last. June 27. The degree of A.M. was conferred on the following gentlemn: James F. Gowen, of Pennsylvania, William Geo. Reid, of Maryland, Laurence McCloskey, of Brooklyn, N. Y. John M. Teiran, of Fittsburgh, Fenn. Thomas Malrine, of New-York.

[Baltimore Sun, 24.

Malrine, of New York. (Baltimore Sun, 24.

Railmore Fight.—Since the fight among the laborers on the York and Cumberland Railroad, in which Mr. Sykes, one of the sub-contractors, was severely injured, the contractors, Messra. Gonder, flurke & Cu have offered a reward for the perpetrators of the outrage, and have issued orders prohibiting the use of liquors on the line of the road.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—A Woonsocket, R. I. correspondent of the Providence Transcript writes July 2 as follows: Last night a fire was discovered in the lumber yard of Messra. Trask & Clark, in this village, which destroyed about \$7,000 worth of lumber, together with a building connected with the yard. The property was insured at the American Office in your city for \$6,500.

utbuildings of H. A. Kesy, of Lebanon, Me. were urned to the ground in the might. Loss from \$1,500 o \$1,000, partly insured. A fellow by the name of Vorster, from Great Falls, N. H. is arrested as the in-

state that the new steam saw mill at Green Bay owned by Wheelock & Hogeboom was totally destroyed by ire on Saturday night. It was insured for \$5,000 on Thursday. This is very fortunate, as the loss cannot be nuch greater than the insurance. (Fond do Lac (Wis.) Rep. 25th. STRANGE AND PATAL ACCIDENT.-We learn

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MECHANICS' AND TRADEAS' BANK, 1 NEW YORK, June 28, 1849.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that an election for Directors of the Mechanics and Tradeas' Bank will be held at the Sanking-house, 250 Grand-at on Tuesday, the 10th day of July next. The poil will be open from 2 to 3 o'chork, F.M. Also, at the same time and place, an election will be held for three lospectors of the next election thereafor ensuing for directors of said Sank. By order of the Board. [p.2] 22" E. D. BROWN, Cashier.

Coston-House, N. Y.—Collector's Office, July 3, 1443.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.—The Light Ship of Stratford Point, Long I simil sound, will be taken into port on or about the 5th July matant. Due notice will be given when she is prepared to resummer estation.

July 1w. H. MAXWELL, Collector.

EXTRA TEACHING.—The undersigned, Profes Loop of the Latin, French and German languages in the Brooklyn Feinnas Andelson, would like to spend his wars thous, during the months of July and August, in some watering place, to make himself useful by teaching the country, where an opportunity watering place, to make himself useful by teaching the language above mentioned; and, if wanted, other branches of instruction, either in some School of high standing, or in familiar For particulars apply, during the present in familiar personally at my residence, any day after the set of the processing the present of the pres

NEW York AND State of Contract with the New Master General has concluded a contract with the New York and New Haves Railway Company, to continue four years, and the mails on this route will beneforth, commencing to-day, be transported exclusively by railway. In postast Question.—How extensively will the proprietors of the United States Hotel at Saratogs fend head an editor who denies the Choiers from them!

[Chronotype.]

The residence of Parket Stronkyn maybe to enter a pound, with a general passortment of confectionary, at wholesale or retail, at the lowest prices. T. G. HODGKINS, Manufacturer, including the proprietors of the United States Hotel at Saratogs fend head an editor who denies the Choiers from them!

[Chronotype.]

FRENCH LANGUAGE.—MISS DELANEY informs the ladies of Brooklyn and vicinity that she gives lessons in the above language, on Manesca's Oral System, at her real-dence. 35 Frantist. Brooklyn. my16 2m